Dispatch from General Lee.

Georgia.

RICHMOND, June 18.-The Herald of the 18th has been received. News unimportant.

Gold closed on the 12th at 199. . A dispatch from Gen. Lee last night says, our troops assaulted and carried our original position near Bermuda Hundreds, with slight loss on our

The enemy near Petersburg made an attack in force late yesterday afternoon and were repulsed. We captured about 300 prisoners.

The Yankees Driven from Port Walthall-Com munication open Between Petersburg and Richmond.

RICHMOND. June 18 .- The Yankees having been driven from the Railroad at Port Walthall Junction expedition. last night, cirect communication with Petersburg will be resumed this morning.

Morgan at his Old Works -He threatens Louis-

MOBILE, June 18 .- A special dispatch to the Register from Senatobia of the 17th says, Morgan's troops are much disheartened and demoralized from the ces. estimated at from three to five thousand, their numerous recent defeats and skirmishes. fo ces, estimated at from three to five thousand. whipped Gen. Hobson, capturing his whole command of 1500 at Cynthina.

Frankfort was attacked, the barracks burned, and the attacking party repulsed. It is reported that Burbridge routed Morgan on which retard military movements.

the 12t , which is not credited. Wild excuement exists in Louisville. Morgan has dispatened the city authories that he would attack it. The Federal force is inadequate to defend the

Gen Sturges is reported arrested on charges from Grierson.

From the Trans-Mississippi.

CLINTON LA., June 18.—The steamer Progress. loaded with this teen hundred bales of corton, was burned on the Mississippi river-no lives lost. Ex Mayor French, of New Orleans, died on the 14th.

Thursday night our batteries attacked the steamer Landes and another transport, loaded with troo.s. and struck her ten times. Three shells exploded on deck. She hoisted a signal of distress and gunboats came up and towed her off

The Yankee cavalry from Port Hudson pursued our batteries, but a few shells drove them off.

From Georgia.

3 MILES WEST OF MARIETTA, June 18 .-

A Yapkee deserter came in this morning drunk There were but few casualties on our side yesterday. Several prisoners were captured this mor-

An Important Item.

MARIETTA, June 18 .- Rain has been falling heavily and incessantly the greater part of last night and this morning.

The Enemy Leaving the Vicinity of Lynch-

RICHMOND, June 19 .- It is reported that the enemy are retreating from the vicinity of Lynch burg. Four pieces of artillery and two hundred prisoners were captured last evening. Nothing offi-

Northern News.

at Cynthiana on the 12th, killing three hundred and taking four hundred.

Naximilian arrived at Vera Cruz on the 28th, and

at Bermuda landing. Surge's defeat by Fremont is confessed officially as a disaster

Eu opean advices of the 1st, state that Lindsay's motion for the recognition of the Southern Confederacy, was postponed until the 17th. It is reported that Napoleon has sent two Commis

and has renewed overtures to England for the cessation of the carnage.

tach H dstein and the Southern part of Schleswig storing the Union. In the same neighborhood, a lion of dollars. from Denmark, was rejected by the latter. Gold in New York, on the 15th, opened and closed

Northern News

PETERSBURG, June 19 -The Express has norththat Burbridge telegraphed being that he had a fight lasting one hour with Jack Morgan at Cynthiana Ky on the 12th completely routing him, killing 300 and wounding nearly as many more, and capturing nearly as many more, and ca ern dates to the 14th- Stanton telegraphed Dix, forces, the dispatch further says, are flying in all di- the enemy to remove it. rections. They have thrown away their arms and are out of amunition and are wholly demoralized. Mirgan had previously whipped Hobson commanding at Cynthians, capturing 1500 prisoners. A correspondent of the Tribune writing in regard to the fight

have been received at the war department to-day.

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From Petersbu

PETERSBURG, June 19.—Grant's whole army is in front of this place in line of battale. More or less fighting has taken place every day since Wednesday. The enemy have been generally repulsed, gaining little or no ground since Wednesday, when they got within a mile and a half of the city, taking some of our works, which they still hold, occasional shells have been thrown into the city, doing however, but little days a Grant's new have into the RICHMOND. June 17.—A dispatch from General Lee to the President this forenoon, says: At eleven o'clock last night, we took the breastworks at Howlett's house and other por ions of the same line. The battery at Howlett's is being resestablished.

Five vessels have been sunk by the enemy at Trent's beach. No steamers are within reach, but are behind the monitors.

Some fighting near Petersburg this morning but without results.

(Signed:)

R. E. LEE.

Northern News—Enemy Again Repulsed at Petersburg.

Advices from Lyachburg say the lenemy have captured three pieces of artillery, and two hundred captured three pieces of artillery, and two hundred captured three pieces of artillery, and two hundred

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The bulk of Grant's army is south of the Appa-

RICHMOND, Jude 19 .- Authentic information from S eridan's movements received. He passed through Rowling Green on Thursday, and arrived at Newton, King and Queen county, on yesterany, where he is reported to have again been attacked by Hampton.

Sheridan is evidently siming to reach Glowcester point. His wagon train has been reduced to twentyhree wagons.

Prisoners taken confess a thorough defeat of the

MARIETTA, June 19 .- The enemy to-day are shifting their right, and ore moving further towards

the east. Information from an undoubted source says their

Deserters in squads of ten are constantly coming into our lines or leaving for their homes.

Skirmishing continued to day with unimportant results The roads are heavy from recent rains

AFFAIRS IN THE VICINITY OF PETERS-

looked gloomy along the line of our entrenchments. mond is unbroken. From early daybreak till past six o'clock p. m., the The utmost confi same disastrous result. Battery No. 5, situated on Jordan's farm, was all day a special object of the enemy's attention. It mounted four guns, two manned by Major Batte's company of the City Battalion, and two belonged to Sturdivant's Battery. Their repeated repulses from this well-served battery caused a constion of their efforts about 4 o'clock p. m., but after that hour they received reinforcements, which enabled them to out-flank the few gallant and exhausted defenders of the post Soon after six o'clock a heavy charge was made in Soon after six o'cleck a heavy charge was made in take the balance due upon trust. front, while a large body succeeded in crossing the breastworks and placed our troops beneath a cross The enemy has moved a large number of his forces on our left. The cannenading and musketry is constantly amounting almost to an engagement.

The rains continues, which renders the roads impassable. The operations of the enemy are an indication that our left and centre will be attacked. The army is in splendid spirits and ready for the atto the troops who were thus overpowered. For a very little resistance, long summer's day they have defended their post without food or refreshment, and only yielded when A SKETCH O flanked and overpowered by an overwhelming force of fresh and unweared enemies.

At the same time, the enemy succeeded in carrying several other battries, and at nightfull all our lines and battries from No. 1 to No. 14, were in possession of the enemy. The capture of battery No. 5 unfortunately gave them a position from which they could shell a portion of the suburbs of

THURSDAY MORNING,

naught all the courtes of civilized warfare, and There has not been been of this revolution a more following the unballowed promptings of a maligner remarkable son. He is in truth the offspring of nant hatred to the Southern people, they com- revolution. Had there been no war, Forrest would menced throwing shell into the city at an early be distinguished solely for excellent good sense, hour. Availing themselves of their temporary his indomitable energy, and the success that dis-RICHMOND, June 19.—United States papers of advantage, without giving the slightest notice, tinguished him as a planter and a tradesman. He the 16th have been received: A telegram from they hurled their shricking missiles amidst the began life in the utmost poverty. He was indebt Lexington, states that Burbridge defeated the Rebels homes of belpless women and children. For ed to charity for bread, and for nothing to books, oners to America to report the progress of the war, ad has renewed overtures to England for the cessarion of the carnage.

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The proposition of the wealthiest pleanters whose nome was in proposition.

The wealthiest pleanters who who was seated in her back parlor with her infant for a time by running the blockade from Louisin her lap; a fragment struck her on the head vide to Memphis. He brought from Louisville, inflicting a painful, but not serious wound, which when that city was occupied by a large Federal did not prevent her from walking into town for force, horses and equipments for a company of medical assistance. A number of negroes fled in eavalry. He then undertook to raise a regiment

From 10 A. M. the heavy boom of bestrode a powerful borse. Forrest pursued him a slow cannonade could be distinctly heard along a mile or two. The Kentuckian finding escape Vance, President, Ex Officio, Win Eaton, Ir, of Warren, our front An officer from the field informed no impossible, turned to fight. Their sabres clashed. J. H. Flanner, of New Hancver, and Montford McGehen. our front An effect from the field informed no product of the Tribune writing in regard to the fight of Jine 8 d. at Cold Harbor says that the regiments engaged to their community of the Tribune writing in regard to the fight of Jine 8 d. at Cold Harbor says that the regiments engaged to their community of the Tribune writing in regard to the fight of Jine 8 d. at Cold Harbor says that the regiments engaged to their community of Jine 8 d. at Cold Harbor says that the regiments engaged to their community of Jine 8 d. at Cold Harbor says that the regiments that it was an artillary duel. Up to that hour that it was an artillary duel. Up to that hour that it was an artillary duel. Up to that hour that it was an artillary duel. Up to that hour that it was an artillary duel. Up to that hour that it was an artillary duel. Up to that hour that it was an artillary duel. Up to that hour that it was an artillary duel. Up to that hour that it was an artillary duel. Up to that hour that it was an artillary duel. Up to that hour that it was an artillary duel. Up to that hour that it was an artillary duel. Up to that hour that it was an artillary duel. Up to that hour that hour that it was an artillary duel. Up to that hour that hour that it was an artillary duel. Up to that hour that hour that it was an artillary duel. Up to that hour that it was an artillary duel. Up to that hour that h Mothing from Richmond.

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May. The following for we learned from gentlemen entitled to credit. Capt. John C Pegram,
and the State.

Captuin—C. H. Horton.

Watchmon—E. A Johnson, Wm Beevere, Wm. C. Parsurrendered. He rode over the battle field of
for the Deaf Dumb and the Blind, at Raleigh.

Shiloh like another Mars, was wounded, but only
Dr Edward C Fisher is Superintendent of the Instance
The last Wednesday night of continue maddened by pain which would have consigned.

Asylum.

Whole of Grant's Army domen and passed out through his back He was other men to the hospital. In his conflicts a son of Capt. Pegram, C. S. N., and a gallant and with infantry and cavalry he was uniformly sucesteemed officer. About noon, the enemy attacked cossful. He next captured Murfreceboro', with a the militia posted at Mr. Avery's farm, and after garrison stronger than his own force. Then came says they lost two killed and thirteen wounded .- had surrendered he complained to Forrest that he Major Archer in command of the milicia, was "Here," said Forrest, "are your arms, those of wounded in the left arm.

unoccupied by the enemy who had left after spik- lenced. ing the guns. The rife pits for a considerable In the recent fierce encounter with Smith and

toring all or nearly all of our battries and line of rest. breastworks. It is difficult to substantiate the. Ordinarily he is mild and placable, but when

and loss. Mr. Thomas Scott, and Mr. Nathan are the truest soldiers that ever drew sabres Hoag were killed, the body of the last being with. Laws amazed, as long as I had known Forrst, The number does not exceed thirteen:

late an hour for os to learn any particulars.

At an early hour this forenoon a party of the South. enemy reached the Richmond and Petersburg | I have stated that I had known Forrest long

enemy were kept at bay. Heavy lines of skir- classes of our citizens. Petersburg is safe from varnished truth. mishers made repeated attacks; always with the the flercest assaults of the enemy. It is unneces - His wife and son are with him. The wife, an the enemy but very little.

TEN O'CLOCK, P. M. We have just learned that from 1500 to 1800 governable temper. prisoners have been taken. An instalment of 400 has just passed up town, so much is certain. We

A heavy cannonade is still in progress, and oc. THE CAUSE AND THE CRISIS DEMAND IT. casionally with sharp musketry. Soldiers from

A SKETCH OF GEN. FORREST.

The Atlanta Register publishes the following sketch of Gen. Forrest, written by a person who is intimate with him:

I have just returned from Tupelo, where I spent two days with Forrest. I have listened in his encamp. ment to stories of personal adventure that transcend in exciting interest all that are narrated is hooks, and that were told in song and story, be- Dr Edward Warren, Chowan, Surgeon General. fore knight errantry lost its attractiveness in the John P H Russ, Wake, Secretary of State. absurd pages of Don Quixotte. Let me tell you | Jonathan Worth, Randolph, Public Tres. True to their condict ipstincts which set at what I think of Forrest—what I know of him. Semuel F Phillips, Orange, Auditor.

There has not been been been of this revolution a more Officer H Perry, Wake, State Librarian.

about two hours these messengers of death flew When I first knew him, fifteen years ago, he fast and furious, but an overruling Providence baf- was very poor. He came to Memphis, and for a Lieut John B. Neathery, Wake, Asst. Adjt. General. was to proceed at once, to the city of Mexico.

Grant has commenced a new campaign against Richmond on the South-side. His headquarters are Richmond on the South-side. His headquarters are casualties to the persons of our citizens. A few Forrest was strangely inclined to punish the cusshells fell, but did not explode, in the neighbor-tomer. He was not popular. He became a hood of the South Carolina Hospital on Washing slave dealer. By his truthfulness and excellent ton street. On Main atreet in Blandford, near judgment as to the value of negroes, he became the Cemetery, a small shell passed through the the agent and purchaser of slaves for the planters house of a colored man named Hargrave, doing of the valley of the Mississippi. He grew rich sioners to America to report the progress of the war, and has renewed overtures to England for the cessaweatherboarding. We hope the mark will be valthe wealthie t pleanters whose home was in Mem-

tim was a Kentacky renegade, a huge fellow, who

a short contest compelled them to retroat. Report his tamed pursuit of Streight. When Streight We may learn the particulars before going to press. (Forrest) had deceived him as to his strength. your men shall be returned to them; here is an A gentleman who reached our works on the open field; we can soon settle the question of val river bank about noon, informs us, he found them or numbers are nothing!" Streight was six

distance were also unecompied. At 4 o'clock, A. Grierson, at Okolena, Forrest himself killed eight M., our battries from No. 5 to 14 were in the men. Two of these fell beneath his heavy blade. hands of the enemy, except No. 9, which had been His men watch, his battle-flag. They gather retaken in a charge made by the 59th Va. Regi around it, and will follow it into the very jaws of death. They know that Forrest himself ever At the present hour, 8 c'clock, P. M., a fights beneath its folds. He loves a fight as other battle is raging along the centre of our lines, pro- men do a game of cards, and says he can't keep bable at batteries No. 5 and 6. A courier to out of one. He is constantly jurged by officers, Headquarters, at sundown, announced the grati- soldiers and citizens to avoid needless exposure fying intelligence that our troops made a general of his person but all in vain. The noise of battle advance and drove the enemy before them, recape is the only music that ravishes the senses of For.

fact, but we certainly believe the statement to be maddened he is a very fiend incarnate. He is merciless to a man whom he suspects of coward-We have had a conversation with the gallant ice, and the most exacting of all commanders. He commander of the inilitia, Major Archer, and we is six feet in height, perfectly proportioned, and are happy to state his wound is a flesh one and the endued with wonderful strength. His eyes are bone uninjured. He states his mea were exposed-blue and have a very mild expression, his complexto a tremendons shelling, mingled with showers ion shallow, his hair very black, his forehead very of minnie balls, which was borne with great firm- broad, and his manner nervous. He is never ness for a length of time. Being ordered to charge still, and in social intercourse laughs much, though their position, and while in the act of doing so, a never boistronsly. He delights in telling stories shell fell in their midst causing some confusion of the achievements of his men. He says that his

in the enemy's line was not recovered. We were to hear him say at dinner vesterday, in the presnable to accertain the names of the wounded, the ence of his staff and of several visitors, that if he fullitia being actively engaged at the front all day. should ever return to Memphis, no deed of violence should be committed. He would gladly surrender From what we learn, the killed and wounded his sword to the civil authorities, whom he would among the regular troops will not be a high fig- sustain against all mobs, however they might 61 ure. The casualties in an artillery duel is never origionate, or of whatever material composed. He 63 very heavy, and the close fighting occurred at too wished the war to close, and said he had no ambition, no wish, beyond the independence of the

Railroad and destroyed a portion of the track at before the war began; but I can assure you I Port Walthal Junction. A train of cars which never respected him as I did when he gave ex before the war began; but I can assure you I never respected him as I did when he gave expression to these sentiments. Let me add again that it is impossible for Forrest to play the hypocrite. When you took in his face you are always conscious that he gives utterence to the plain, unversighed truth.

His wife and son are with him. The mid-series of the plain assure you I had known forrest long assure you I had known for a section (Light Artillery) by Maj John W Moore; The Tenth Battalion (Light Artillery) by Lieut Col J had the proposition of the plain in t left Pocahontas Depot to convey troops had to re- pression to these sentiments. Let me add again At sundown on Wednesday evening, affairs turn. The telegraphic communication with Rich- that it is impossible for Forrest to play the hypo-The utmost confidence reigns throughout all conscious that he gives utterence to the plain, un.

His wife and son are with him. The wife, an excellent woman, unaffected in her manners, of protound religious convictions, by her excellent good sense and many virtues, has kept Forrest out of many a row. In her presence he is always gentle and kind; but now and then, even in the micst of the monotonous duties incident to idlented as in the camp, he yields the mastery to his ungovernable temper.

Illion and is commanded by Col Wm H. Thomas.

The 1st and 3rd Regiments are in Stewart's Brigade, Johnson's Division, Ewell's Corps.

The 2d, 4th, 14th and 2dt are in Johnston's Brigade, Rodes' Division, Ewell's Corps.

The 5th, 12th, 23th and 17th and lat Battalion Sharp Shooters are in Hoke's Brigade, Whiting's Division, Beauregard's Corps.

The 3th, 13th, 23th, 33d and 37th are in ane's Brigade, Wilcom's Division, Beauregard's Corps.

The 8th, 31st, 51st and 63d are in Clingman's Brigade, Picket's Division, Beauregard's Corps.

The 9th, 12th, 25th and 63d are in Gordon's Brigade, Picket's Division, Beauregard's Corps.

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The 9th, 13th, 59th and 63d are in Gordon's Brigade, Picket's Division, Beauregard's Corps. sary to make any further allusion to our means of excellent woman, unaffected in her manners, of defence, which are amply sufficient for all emer-protound religious convictions, by her excellent gencies. The delay of transportation between good sense and many virtues, has kept Forrest out here and Richmond will soon be remedied, and of many a row In her presence he is always even if there is a delay of a few days it will avail gentle and kind; but now and then, even in the

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ton's Division, Stewart's Corps.
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The 11th, 28th, 14th, 47th and over are in Birkland's Brigade, Reth's Division, Hill's Corps.

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The 15th, 27th, 46th and 48th are in Cooke's Brigade, Heth's Division, Hill's Corps.
The 17th, 42d, 50th and 66th are in Martin's Brigade, Whiting's Division, Beauregard's Corps.
The 24th, 25th, 31th, 49th and 56th are in Ransom's Brigade, Pickett's Division, Beauregard's Corps.
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Corps.
The 33d, 43d, 45th, 53d and 2d Battallon are in Daniel's Brigade, Rodes' Division, Ewell's Corps.
The 36th and 40th are in Herbert's Brigade Whiting's Diviston, Beauregard's Corps.
The Sth is in McNair's Brigade, French's Division, Poll's Corps.
The 55th is in Davis' Brigade, Heth's Division, Hill's Corps.
The 58th and 60th are in Reynold's Brigade, Stevenson's Di-The 10th, 41st, 62d, 64th, 65th, 67th and 68th are not brigaded,

1st Battalion Beserve Forces, Maj. C. W. Breadfoot.

GOVERNMENT OF THE CONFEDERATE STATES. Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi, President, salary \$25,

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S Cooper, Adjutant and Inspector General. Lieut Col John Withers, Lient Col H I Clay, Major Ed & Paifrey, Major S Melton, and Captain Rellly, Assistant Adju-tants and Inspectors Generals. Brig Gen A R Lawton, of Ga., Quarterwaster General. Col L B Northop, of S. C., Commissivy General C H Smith, M D. Assistant Surgeon. Nacy D. partment - S R Mattery, of Florida, Becretary of the Navy. E. M. Timball, Chief Clerk. Com. John M. Brooke, Chief of Ordnance. Com A. B. Fairfax, Inspector of Ordnance. Com J. K. Mitchell, in charge of Orders and Dotail. Surgeon W. A. W. Spottswood, Chief of Medicine and Surgeov. Paymaster J. DeBrice, Chief of Clotning

Postoffice Department—John H Reagan, of Texas, Post master treneral. It of Ceorge Offu of Va., Chief of Contract Bureau B N Clements, of Tenn., Chief of Appointment of Bureau. John L. Harrell, of Ala., Chief of Finance Bureau. B Fuller, of N. C., Clerk

Western Ward -W. H. Tucker, Alex Creech and P.

and S. W. Scott. Eastern Ward .- Dr. W. H. McKee, J. J. Overby and N S. Harp, I. I. Christopher Is Clerk to the Board and City Tax.

Collector.
W R. Richardson is City Treasurer.
Ratts. Chi Town Constables-J. J. Betts, Chief-N. V. Denton,

K. P. Battle, City Attorney. J. L. Pennington, City Printer.

F. G. King, Weigh Master. NIGHT WATCH.

RALEIGH, N. C., JUNE 20, 1864.

JOHN D. HYMAN, EDITOR

FOR GOVERNOR:

Z. B. VANCE. OF BUNCOMBE

The Conservative Ticket for Wake County

FOR THE SENATE : Hon. SION H. ROGERS.

FOR THE HOUSE OF COMMONS: WILLIAM LAWS, THOMAS J. UTLEY DANIEL G. FOWLE.

THE TRUE CONSERVATIVE PLATFORM. -The supremacy of the

civil over military law. A speedy repeal of the act suspending the writ of HABEAS

A quiet submission to all laws, whether good or bad, while they remain upon our statute books. No reconstruction, or submission, but perpetual independ-

An unbroken front to the common enemy; but timely and

repeated negotiations for PEACE by the proper authorities. No separate State action through a Convention ; no counter revolution; no combined resistance to the government.

Opposition to despotism in every form, and the preservation of Republican institutions in all their purity.

BUSINESS NOTICE -As we can no longer use Five Dollar Treasu y notes at PAR, we shall be compelled, from and after this date, to take them at the same discount the larger notes of the old issue are subject to. We regret this necessity, but as any plocky size is duing the great this necessity, but as everybody else is doing the same thing, we have no Ma 9th, 1864.

TO PRINTERS.

Two good compositors can find permanent employment by immediately applying to this office

Wanted, at this Office, a reliable boy as carrier, who can

co e well recommended. Liberal wages will be paid. Mr. Holden and the Convention.

This is the age of humbug, and nothing better illustrates it than the extraordinary pretensions of Mr. Holden, that he and his chosen followers con-

stitute the Conservative party. From the commencement of his career down to the present moment, his whole course has shown. that he was a destructive, and that he would not hesitate to pervert the principles of civil libertyfor party purposes. Like the boy who trained his bull-dog, by encouraging him to seize the leg of his aged grandfather, and remonstrated against the in. diction of unnecessary punishment upon his favorite, upon the ground that if he should be allowed to Mr. Holden is willing to advocate any course of action, however deleterious it may be to the country, provided thereby, the party to which he may be temporarily attached is benefitted and strengthened. Thus in secession times, he was the head and front of that dangerous, and it has turned out a most short-sighted party For year after year he proclaimed that the right of secession was one of those great principles, in defence of which it behooved the Southern States to buckle on their armor.

For year after year he fed the spirit of disaffection and disunion, and a greater number of original secessionists this day are to be regarded as his politi. cal god-children than of any other man in the

He is never better pleased than when he is arraying class against class, or suggesting some plaudible but illegal method of obtaining the object of his desires. And yet he claims to be a Conservative! And not only a Conservative, but a better Conser vative than GRADAM or any others of the acknowledged exponents of Conservative principles.

How does he make his claim goed? By endeavor ny to engraft upon the Conservative party a founders and true friends.

Twelve months ago Mr. Holden was acting with the Conservative party, and seemed to be willing to yield obedience to those laws, and that Constitution waich, by his vote in Convention, he declared were the best which could be obtained by the people in North Carolina

Twelve months ago he raised his voice, for the purpose of rebuking every infraction of law upon the part of bur public officers.

Twelve months ago he was satisfied that the support of the government require obedience upon the part of the people as well as of their rulers, and that the safety of the country required, that all alike should bow before the majesty of our Consti-

But a change has come over the spirit of his dream. The temperate, rational law-abiding spirit inculcated by Conservative principles have los their claim. This practice was pleasant to him for a time, out soon nature asserted itself, and we find him endeavoring indirectly, and under the guise of the advocacy of a right reserved to the people under the Constitution to give the cause of Southern independence a mortal stab.

He is endeavoring to impress upon the people that they are above all law, that their faith so sol elmply plighted by him as their representative, is out binding upon them in honor or in conscience, and that for the great good and honor which may result to the people of the State by having him as their Governor for four years. North Carolina if it may be necessarry for the attainment of this object, should "take her affairs in her own hands."

Like the man who held a bean between his eye and the sun, and so near the former as to shut out from view the great luminary, and because he could not see it insisted that the bean was the larger of the two, so Mr. HOLDEN is so engrossed with the suc cess of his party, that is his own personal success. hat he loses sight of the great and beautiful country which is our inheritance, and would sacrifice it to his unhallowed ambition.

According to his card recently published, the difrence between Gov. VANCE and himself, consists To the peace meetings last Summer. 24, To the calling of a State Convention, to consider national ffairs.

who participated in them, have in many instances expressed their regrets, that they should have been induced to take part in a movement which did not,

an " honorable peace," provided they could do so, but if not, peace upon any terms. The second act of the drama is like unto the first, only it is more insidious and dangerous. It is but another name for an organized resist nce upon the part of a State, to the laws and constituted authorities of the Confedracy. One of its main adv. cares and Mr. Holden's special friend, proclaims fr m his place in the Congress of the Confederate States, that if peace with separation and independence cannot be obtained, then he is for any peace "short of subjugation," and Mr Holden by his silence upon this matter, and loud praises of his friend for his course in Congress, endorses the declaration.

Now what does this mean? It means that Mr HOLDEN and his friend, are for calling a Convention, which will make the best terms it can with the yankees, regardless of the terms exacted. The question proposed by them is not whe her reconstruction under the principles contained in the Constitution of the United States, is preferable to subjugation, but that they would, by a Convention, attempt a reconstruction, although they would thereby bring about an internecine civil war, in which one portion of the community would contend in deadly conflict with the other portion. And for what end? For the purpose of stopping the war, by the acknowledgement of the doctrine of emancipation and negro equality. If we were subjugated the yoke imposed by Lincoln's proclamation would not be worse than this, whereas Mr. HOLDEN is willing to plunge the State in civil strife, and cause additional bloodshed without any conceivable gain, merely for the purpose of securing his own elec-

If it is the fate of the South to be subjugated, it would be much better for us all that it should be done by yankee bayonets, for history shows that the bloodiest of wars are those where each neighborhood is divided against itself.

If the detestible doctrine of negro equality is to be submitted to, let us be able to say that it was done without our assent or assistance. Nothing more pitiable can be imagined than the South, brought to this sad condition, through her own criminality and weakness. Our gallant sons in Virginia would scorn to desert the battle flag which they have followed through blood and fire over many a battlefield, and if the men at home, through any intatuation, should place North Carolina under the dominion of ABRAHAM LINCOLN, and the old men and children should be forced in the field to crush out the spirit of Southern independence and outhern liberty, the ranks into which their musket balls would be poured would be filled by our own kith and kin, and the blood which would drip from their bayonets at the close of a hard fought day, would be the blood of those whom we cherished in infancy, and who had become soldiers through the encoura sement which ourselves had given. In such a paricidal strife, however others might feel, Mr. Hot-DEN's hear and conscience would reproach him, with the destruction and slaughter of those who yielded up their lives to make good his declaration of final and eternal separation from our cruel and

This sad condition can be avoided by a united effort at home to sustain and encourage our brave seldiers in the field but even if it cannot, the terrible misfortune which would overwhelm our country would feel that we had done our duty with singleness of purpose, and that from some good design of providence, our country for a season would be subjected to this great calamity.

new principle, which was never contemplated by its Gov. Vance and the Blockade-Running Operations for the state.

It is a trite proverb, that "figures never he." If there be truth in this proverb, we would ask those who will take the trouble to examine the statement below, that has been kindly furnished from the Quartermaster's Department upon request, what word is best applied to the assertions of those who would make the public believe hat Gov. VANCE's blockade-running is bringing the State hopelessly in

If we have not been misinformed, this tabular statement, with the exception of so much of it as gives an exhibit of transactions since the adjournment of the Legislature, (which has been added that we may have a full view of the case as it now stands,) has been in the hands of Mr. Holden as public printer, for more than a fortnight past - under an order from the Assembly to print. Why could it not have been printed before this, instead of some of the slanders which it so fully refutes? The paper of Mr. Holden's pupper, of Saturday (Oh Progress! thou art progressive only in what is vile!) is besmutted over with mean insinuations and slanders on this subject. Now, if they were published in ignoranceas in charity we would fain hope they were-is it asking too much, that he will insert in his next issue this official statement from Maj. Down's office? Let the Progress for once, just once, show the little magnanimity that even one, to whom it has become so decidedly an enemy, has a right to expect at its hands, by giving the table, with the explanatory re marks, to its readers. Mr. Holden, too, should make some amends for the injustice he has done Governor VANCE, by his breach of duty, as State printer, in withholding this important information from the people, by publishing it in the place of a leader in his next issue of the Standard.

It will appear from the statement, that after striking a balance between the two sides of the account. the State has to its credit, in Europe and elsewhere, or mean for him to attempt money and goods to the amount of 47,248 pounds sterling, or about \$236,240 in gold.

operations, at the time the statement was prepa ed | the President, that its suspension was unuecessary, n his advocacy and the Governor's opposition: 1st, for the Legislature, had given to the State a balance, than Gov. VANCE. None have expressed themselves in money and goods, on the credit side of her ac- more strongly or more forcibly, when the occasion counts, of \$1,554,588.99; and that since the state- required it, in opposition to its suspension than Gov. ment was prepared, the amount of that balance has Vance Pennington knew all this, and he stultifies The peace meetings are now almost universally been swelled by \$492,000-by goods imported. considered as unwise and uncalled for. The persons | And it will further appear that the total balance from originating and propogating his slander against Gov, these abused operations, in favor of the State, is \$6,771,478 99

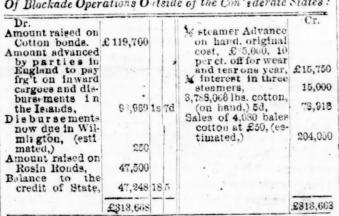
and from its very nature, could not result, save in that by this block de-running Gov. VANCE has had tions made by gentleman from this State, was made the further complications of our affairs, and the en- it in his power to equip the North Carolina troops in the Confederate of this city. As a metter of course

neve that there was a party in our midst so lost to of other States, and to sell of other officers, of resentations were made by gentleman whose politiall sense of what was due themselves and the honor of every grade, at such rates as to enable them to dress cal views accorded with those of the President. Who their native State, as to be willing to take any peace which could be obtained. That is, they would obtain the further fact that by it he has been enabled to their Confederate did not implicate Gov. Vance, furnish the families of about 30,000 soldiers, with a as either accessory or participating in the recommenpair or more of the indispensable cotton or wool cards, dation, every body knows. No one ever dreamed of at the reduced price of \$5 in Contederate money, and will, in a short time, set up a number of excellen machines for making both cotton and wool cards, and to import many other articles, such as factory find ings, card and ma eria s, clothing and other essential machinery indispensable for the continued working of the various woolen and cotton factories of this State that could not otherwise have been obtained. When we consider these figures, with these facts, we are forced by ita comments on the terms, "disaffection" and to the conclusion that Gov. VANCE deserves a great "discontent" in Gov. VANCE's letter to the President, deal at the hands of North Carolina, and that few labors still to make the false impression, that Gov. Governors have ever done so much as he has done VANCE believed that disloyalty was wide spread, in for the States or people they governed. An officer the State. Gov. VANCE never said so, nor believed of a regiment from one of our sister States some it. He spoke of the "discoptent" which existed time ago, writing to a friend to beg of Gov. VANCE with certain acts of the Congress and administration that he might be allowed to buy cloth for a suit from as well as the subalterns of the government, a strong the State Quartermaster added: "VANCE is the only in the State; but that be ever intimated to Presi-Governor I know of that does any thing for his dent Davis or any one else that "disloyalty" exist troops." When such an opinion is entertained of ed to any extent in the State, the tenor of his letters our Governor abroad, what should be said of those and his entire conversation show to the contrary. That detractors here at home from his well earned reput there has been, and still exists some disloyal men tation, who would take from him the meed of praise in the State, he does not doubt; but he held them that even the most envious must confess in their in point of numbers and respectability too insignifihearts to be his due?

Quartermaster's statement. Here it is :

(No. 1.) STATEMENT

Of Blockade Operations Outside of the Confederate States :



Orders have been sent out by the Governor for Scythe blades, Railroad findings, and other articles which are not charged in the above account. No bill of these having been received, Mr. White's salary, as special commissioner, has not yet been settled, and is not charged. Owing to the difficulties of communication Col McRae has not settled his account for the transaction by which the rosin bonds were issued. It is believed that £6,000 would be the utmost extent of any lurther charge to be made.

STALEMENT

Dr. Amount of appropriations, Disbursements in Wilmington, Balance to the Cr. of State,	\$2,324,000 t 0 112,600 13 1,554,588 99	Sales of Clothing to the Confed-fed-rate Government, Value of stock on ha destimated at government rates, Sales of var ous articles of Quarterma-ter, Medial and other stores and sundry fr. ignts, Sale of one half the steamer Advance in N. C. bonds,	973,250 25
	\$9,991,189 12		\$3 991.189 15

There is a large amount of goods, co sisting of cloth, blankets, shoes, cotton and wool cards, card machines, now on the way, of which to account has been taken. The goods are paid for, a d when received will muc increase the above balance. The purchase money of the Advance was paid partly in bonds. would not be a subject of reproach to us. We as entered above, and partly in cotton. The cotton is added

to the stock on hand. Since the above statement was prepared two vessels have arrived, the cargoes of which consist of cotton and wool cards. army cloth, nardware, card machines, &c., the estimated value of the cargoes being \$493,000 0). Also, a payment made on the cotton bond in Europe of £ 1,100 sterling. This amount of

bonds and warrants now in the hands of the Tresurer. RECAPITULATION IN CONFEDERATE CURRENCY.

Amount to the credit of the State, as | er above Amount to the credit of the State, as per above statement, No 2, Estimated amount of goods received since the

Total to the credit of the State Habeas Corpus.

\$6,771,478 99

The unblushing effronting and falsehood of the Progress, are so patent to every intelligent mind, that a seriious notice of what it says about Gov. VANCE, gives it an importance to, which it is not entitled. And yet it reiterates its caluminous falsehoods with such brass and and bluster, that to pass them on in silence might be construed by weak minds into an admission that they might be partially true. This is our apology for noticing it at all.

That paper of Saturday, repeats the slander which it fathered some days ago, that Gov. VANCE is the man who urged President Davis to secure the pas- truth is, he does not receive them, and hence does sage of the bill suspending the privilege of the writ of habras corpus. This is the impression the Progress seeks to make, and affirms it, without fear of contradiction. We doubt, if a more reckless barefaced attempt at lying than the Progress sheet, was ever published, at least in North C roling. The press generally must be astounded at its grossness cordial, and earnest support. But the flimsy veil

Every gentleman in the State who knows Gov VANCE, little or much, in public or private, knows that a grosser libel was never uttered against any man in North Carolina. PENNINGTON knew when er W. W. Holden is loyal or disloyal to the governhe inserted it in his paper that it would brand him with any decent man, as a reckless unscrupolous free-booter upon public character. But what does he care, if he can accomplish his mercenary ends. Grovelling and debased in public estimation, he would resort to any means to bring others to a like infamy. But he is overshooting this mark. Anxious to play the scavinger for his master, nothing is too low

No man in the South, in public or private life is more opposed to the infringement of the writ of It will appear, also, that the blockade-running habeas corpus, or who labored harder to convince himself and outrages public sentiment, by basely

The public intimation, that President Davis was man. They want no such man for their Governor, When these figures are considered with the facts influenced in favor of the suspension, by representacouragement of the enemy, by leading them to be in a manner to make them the envy of the soldiers it was understood then, and is still, that those rep- fidence.

connecting Gov. VANCE with the affairs, because it was well-known, that he had not been slow to remonstrate, in the strongest term, with President-Davis as we las with orthers who were favorable to it. The whole rests upon PENNINGTON'S declarations, a fact sufficiently strong to call in question the story,

in whole or in part. The Progress, with the same malicious purpose, cent to excite the fear of any one. Let the Progress But we are keeping our readers too long from the try its hand again. Its evil devices will ere long fall with crushing might, upon its own head,

> We take the liberty of making the following extract from a private letter received on Saturday. It is from one of the most distinguished and influs ential men in the western part of the State :

"You may certainly depend on a large majority in the 6th Congressional district.

As our prospects for independence increases, so increases the chance for Vance's election. Athough bitterly opposed to the destruction of the old government, foreseeing well the terrible consequences that would follow, yet when his voice was disregarded, and the mad men of that hour forced upon this revolution, and necessarily this unnatural and bloody war, true to his section and his own people, he has used every effort in his power, mentally physically, privately and publicly, to save the Confeder acy from subjugation and the horrors of conquest. None could have done more, at the same time anxious for peace at the earliest moment it can be had. consistent with Southern honor and independence

The consequences that have followed secession. have satisfied all of the integrity and honesty of his advocacy when he so eloquently warned the country against it. The readiness with which he entered the army, and risked his life for the cause, as also the impartial, energetic, and able character of his administration, in tre midst of this storm of blood and death, have secured to him the hearts of all true pa-Even now, at this period, when by the blessing of Divine Providence our troops have been blessed with a continuation of unparalleled victory, and when the lights of peace and independence are beginning to break in upon us, it is to be regretted that we have not had more such men as Gov. VANCE, who under the necessity forced upon us, so easily stripped himself of a l the prejudices, which former con tests may have delayed in others, and gave himself up fully to his country and its cause. The country has only in spirit and action to imitate and follow him, and being blessed by God, we will soon be free and independent. He deserves the approving voice f Nor h Carolinians. Ours is an honest and a generous people, and have tried Gov. Vance, they find ro fault in him, and will give him a larger majority than they gave him two years ago.

About 240 wounded soldiers arrived in this city on Saturday evening.

For the Conservative. MR. EDITOR-'Tis true that "straws show which way the wind blows." Those who in days of yore were attentive readers of the Raleigh Standard will recollect that it was the custom of the editor of that journal to publish in every issue, column after col-umn of extracts taken from letters received from his corresponden's all over the State, approving and endorsing his course. These ex racts afforded a text for a semi-weekly editorial, in which the editor in si-ted that they should be received as positive proof that the sympathies of the people at large were with bim, and that his political course met with t eir approbation By the merest accident, I saw to-day, a copy of the Raleigh Standard, bearing date June 15th, and the first thing I looked for was a long batch of the above mentioned "extracts," but to my utter surprise, although there were nearly twenty one columns of reading mat er in the paper, not a single "extract" was to be seen. But one single person in that whole paper said a word approbative of W. W. Holden's political course, and that person was W. W. Holden himself I think it fair to conclude, Mr. Editor, that if Mr. Holden contin ned to receive these encouraging and flattering epis tles from his numerous correspondents, the public would be furnished with a long string of "extracts" from them in every issue of the Standard. Mr. Holden knows full well that nothing would be more encouraging to his friends than to see in every issue of his paper a dozen or more of these flattering testimonials from different parts of the State. The not publish them. He is not only the self-nominated but the self-supported candidate for Governor. The day was, when Mr. Holden had the confidence of a large portion of the people of the State. He succeeded in convincing them that he was the friend of civil liberty, and par excellence the champion of the rights of North Carolina. Under this fatal delusion the people, for a while, accorded to him an honest, which hid his true character from public gaze has been removed, and he now stands forth in all his naked deformity, scorned and despised by every one who loves liberty and hates despotism. It is no onger a matter of doubt with the people as to whethment of the Confederate States. They know that he is not only disloyal but that his soul to-day is dyed with treason as black as night. The masses of the people are thoroughly loyal, and hence, when convinced of Holden's disloyalty, they turned their backs upon him and now refuse him their support.

A MESSENGER WILL LEAVE THIS OFFICE ON THE first day, and the fiteenth day, of every month, for Gen. Lee's army. All boxes left here for any member of that army will be carried there promptly by him and derivered to the owner. with treason as black as night. The masses of the

himself a Holden man. A few days ago a live Hol

denite succeeded in escaping from Wake county, and

p ssed inrough our little town, creating quite as

much excitement as O'd Abe himself would, had he

siddenly made his apperance in the streets. The little boys, black and white, followed him all over town to see whether he really had horns, and when s tisfied that he was only a "buffaloe" of the "straitest sect" they left him alone in his glory

Now, Mr. Editor, the people in my section of the State will vote against Holden almost to a man. The

day has past in which he can decsive and hoodwink

the people by his loud professions of regard for civil

but rather turn their attention to that other candi-

date, the present imcumbent, Zebulon B. V.nce, who,

by a faithful discharge of his Executive duries, has

ALBEMARLE.

MARRIED:

In Salem, on the event g of June 14th, 1864, by the Rt. Rev. GEORGE F. BAHASON, RUFUS PATTERSON, of Caldwell county, to Miss MARY E., second daughter of the late FRANCIS FREEZE, Erq.

DIED.

In this city, on the morning of the 18th inst., JOHN F. BUR. WIN, about 82 years of age.

Or Saturday, about 4 o'clock, p. m., L. T. CLAYTON, of Consumption, about 45 years of age.

We are anthorized to announce W. H. HIGH as a audidate for re-election to the Sheriffalty of Wake June 13, 1861.

We are authorized and requested to amounce Capt. A. H. MARTIN, 54th N. C. Regimert, of Wifkes courty, a candidate to represent the frocus in of Iredell, Alexander and Wilkes, in the Senate of the next General Assembly of North Carolina. Capt. Martin is a true Conservative, an emphatic Vance man, and an advocate of peace or the basis of separation and independence from the Northern States.

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To the citizens and soldiers of Chatham county: We are authorized to announce GEORGE W. MAY as a Candida e for the Sher ffaity in said county.

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WE are authorized to announce E. M WELBORN as a candidate to represent the country of Wilkes in the House of Commons at the ensuing election. 33-tepd. Standard and Progress copy till day of election and send bill to this office.

Esq., for the Senate, and SETH WOODALL and WM. H. AVERA, Esqs., for the House of Commons, as Candidates to represent Johnston county, in the next General Assembly of North Carolina. They are true Consernatives, and upporters of Gov. Vance

We are authorized to announce C. B. SANDERS

We are authorized to announce the name of D. McD. LINDSAY, as a Candidate for re-election to the State Senate, from the Counties of Camden and Currituck.

We are authorized to announce Lieur. R. H. JONES, of Jones county, as a Candidate for the House of Commons.

To the Voters of Bertie County! FELLOW-CITIZENS: I am a candidate for a seat in the House of Commons, in the next Legislature of North Caroina. In coming before you for re-election to a seat, to which you have elevated me for six years in succession, I trust you need no proof that I have at heart only what I conceive to be for the best interest of our common country. If elected I shall permit no opportunity to pass without giving my support to all measures that will, in my opinion, promote the honor, dignity and prosperity of the State.

I am, sincerely, your fellow-citizen,

P. P. HENRY. Colerain, Bertie county, June 16, 1864.

NOTICE!-There will be a meeting of the Conservative party in Pittsboro' on the 28th of this month, for the purpose of nominating caudidates to represent Chatham county in the next Legislature.

A large delegation from the different districts is expected MANY CITIZENS. June 8, 1864.

To the Conservatives of Granville County. THE CONSERVATIVES OF NUTBUSH DISTRICT PROpose to meet the Conservatives of all the other districts in the county of Grauville, at Oxford, on the 2nd day of July 1 ext, for the purpose of nominating suitable persons to represent them in the next General Assembly.

WILLIAMSBOROUGH.

Confederate, Progress, and Standard insert twice, and

\$600 REWARD

WILL PE GIVEN FOR THE CAPTURE AND DELIVERY W in any Jail where I can get them, of the following negroes, viz: VIRGIL EDWARD and WILSON, or \$200 for each or

VIRGIL is a brown negro, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, weighing about 170 or 180 pounds, well built, has fine appearance and g od countenance, and about 30 years of age. Was bought in Richmond, Va., in the fail of 1863, as d came from near Raleigh, N. C. He ranaway in November, 1868, and is supposed to have gone back to North (arolina.

EDWARD is of brown skin, about same height, weighing about 150 pounds, rather slender, about 23 or 24 years of age, was bought in Richmona in the fall of 1863, but came from Maryland. Ranaway in November, 1863, with Virgil and may

have continued with him.

WILSON is a mulatto, 5 feet 3 inches high, about 25 or 25 years old, scar in forchead, thought to be over the right eye, weighs about 165 pounds, was bought in Richmond in 1863 and came from Halifax county, N. C., and formerly the property of Mr. Reed, of said county, as I am informed. Wilson ransway shout the 2d of June and has been beared. about the 2d of June, and has been heard of going toward. North Carolina. Address COL. JOHN N. CLARKSON,

Supt. Va. Salt Works. Smyth County, Va.

Jailors confining such negroes will please address the

WOOL NOTICE.

QUARTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT, RALE:GH, JUNE 9, 1864

AM NOW PREPARED TO EXCHANGE COTTON Yaru for Wool, upon the following terms, viz:

One bunch of Yarn for three pounds washed Wool, and one bunch for four pounds unwashed.

Agents have been app inted 'o make the exchange a' the following places: Oxford, Tarboro', Kinston, Catherine Lake, Concord. Rockingham, Hendersonville, Statesville, Roxboro', Ashaville, Pittsboro', Locisburg, Fayetteville, Colerain, and at this place

Persons shipping wool to this place will please mark on the packages who they are from, and the cotton yarn will be for-

I nope the people will patriotically respond to the above notice, as the Wool is for clothing the N. C. Troops
41-tluly.

H. A. DOWD, A. Q. M., N. C. A.

The papers in the State will please copy until July 1st, and forw rd accounts to this office.

TO THE PUBLIC! THE LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF RALEIGH, AND its vicinity, are respectfully requested to attend at the Common's Hall, on Monday next, at half past 5 o'clock, as an important matter will be brought before them. 49-2t.

TAKEN UP

ND COMMITTED TO THE JAIL OF WARE COUNTY, A a Negro Man, who says his name is SAM, and that he belongs to Mr. Jno. L. Caldwell, of Charlotte, N. C.

The owner of said negro is requested to come forward, pay all charges, and take him away, or he will be disposed of as the law directs.

W. H. HIGH, Sheriff. SHEET IRON!

SHEET IRON, 3-15 INCH THICK, FROM 25 TO 30 INCHES wide, from 6 to 9 feet long, suitable for Sorghum Bollers, SHAT, WILLIAMSON & CO'S, North State Iron and Brass Works. Raleigh, N. C., June 10th, 1864

A Private School for Young Ladies. THE FOURTH SESSION OF MISS MANGUM'S SCHOOL will open on Friday, the 29th July, at the residence of her mother. Mrs. Willie P. Mangum, on Flat River. Her pupils will find a home in her mother's family. will find a home in her mother's family.

Only a limited number can be received.

For further information address Miss M. P. MANGUM, Hillsboro', Orange county, N. C., for the present, care of Dr.

Surgeon General's Office.

Surgeon General North Carolina

HILLSBORO' N. C. MILITARY ACADEMY. THE SECOND SESSION (884) OF THIS INSTITUTION will commence July 1st.

For circulars and information, apply to
Maj. WM. M. GORDON,

M. Gontender

GREENSBORO', N. C., MAY 2D, 1864.

DY ORDERS FROM DR. EDWARD WARREN, Sorg. General for the State of North Carolina, I have opened N a WAYSIDE HOSPITAL in the town of Greensbor C., where all Sick and Wounded Soldiers traveling can find a resting place. J. L. NEAGLE,

Asst. Surg. in charge

and religious liberty and the interest of his own State. They have learned to look upon him as a political trickster, a deceifful demagogue, and ambitious politician, a disloyal citiz n, and a dangerous JOHN G. WILLIAMS & Co., STOCK AND MONEY BROKERS, Raleigh, N. C.,

CONTINUES TO CARRY ON THE BROKERAGE BUSIbranches. entitled himself to their entire and unreserved con-